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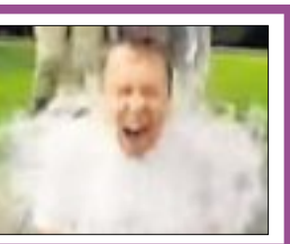

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Street lights back on after vandalism

NATALIE ROBINSON

STREET lights have been turned back on at night on a Newmarket estate after vandals attacked a number of cars.

Suffolk County Council agreed to a police request to turn the lights back on while they investigate the vandalism.

Vandals smashed or scratched 13 car windows in Nimbus Way, Pinza Close and Hyperion Way last week.

Police have since stepped up patrols in the area and a concerned resident has launched a campaign on Facebook.

A spokesperson for Suffolk County Council said: "We are aware of the incidents and have been contacted by the police and asked to leave the lights on whilst they conduct their enquiries.

"Any decision whether to leave them on would have to be taken after enquiries and taken in conjunction with the police."

A Facebook group campaign called 'We want the street lights back on at night' attracted 300 people to join it in just 24 hours.

Group creator Mick Smith said: "I have thought about getting this campaign going for a long time but last week's events prompted me to get it started now.

"I have seen so many things happening that I feel have been contributed to by the lights being switched off.

"I run a Neighbourhood Watch online with 2,000 members so see many posts from people that have had problems. I also see many comments from people who are actually scared now.

"It has changed how people plan nights out and dog walking. If people were still able to walk about then it would offer less opportunity for thieves and vandals."

Mr Smith said he had seen other incidents which could have been avoided if the street lights had been on, including one woman who was left needing a hip replacement after she missed the kerb in the dark and smashed her hip.

He added: "A common quote now is that people 'hear things going on but don't even bother looking out as they won't be able to see anything'. We had over 300 people get behind the campaign within 24 hours. I feel this is a sign of how people feel about this subject and would urge the council to reconsider their policy on this."

A meeting for residents has also been set up with the Neighbourhood Watch group at the social club, which police will be attending, this evening.

Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with any information about the vandalism to call 101 quoting NE/14/1433, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

TEAM EFFORT: Jeremy Zielinski and Karen Hatton from the Injured Jockey Fund who are running in the Cheltenham half marathon Picture: Richard Marsham

Going flat out for fund

A TEAM from the Injured Jockeys Fund (IJF) will be going from horseracing to running when they take part in a half marathon this weekend.

Six people from the IJF, including Jeremy Zielinski and Karen Hatton, will be descending on racing town Cheltenham on Sunday.

A total of 30 people will be fundraising for the charity.

Karen said: "We are all taking part to raise money for the IJF and part of this course is a lap of Cheltenham racecourse, which we thought was apt. We have cajoled lots of people into taking part, with about 30 running in total to raise money for the IJF."

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Festival of food at centre

TUCKING IN: Eden Rose, three, getting olives
Pictures by Richard Patterson

SMOOTHIES made by bikes, tasters from around the world and cooking demonstrations were all on offer at The Guineas in Newmarket over the weekend.

Food from around the world was showcased by shop owners and experts last Thursday to Saturday.

Visitors were offered attractions from chocolate and fudge stands, a Mediterranean market, to a cooking demonstration from Fish Burwell

They could also get their faces painted, watch stilt walkers or have a go on a smoothie bike to create their own fruity drink.

Competitions and prizes were also on offer as residents enjoyed food from stores inside The Guineas.

Maureen Hills dies, aged 75

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A FORMER Newmarket town and district councillor has died aged 75.

Maureen Hills died in her sleep at her home in Newmarket on Monday.

Mrs Hills was a prominent member of both Newmarket Town Council and Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) for many years.

Her son Richard Hills led the tributes to his mother this week.

Retired jockey Richard said: "Mum was on the council and also worked and was heavily involved with the Horseracing Museum from the start.

"She was born in Newmarket and felt very strongly about everything Newmarket. She worked hard to keep it as a racing town.

As a councillor, Maureen was part of many projects in the town, including the creation of horse walks to ensure the animals' safety.

Richard added: "She had a lot to do with the safety of horses and where the horse walks were put around Newmarket to keep the horses safe, and people as well."

PROUD: Maureen Hills

She was also involved in the creation of the clock tower roundabout in her extensive council work.

Richard added: "She made us very proud and we tried to make her proud with our racing and everything else."

Tributes to the popular racing figure and council member were paid by many.

Town mayor Rachel Hood said: "Maureen Hills was a very popular and well liked lady who spent many years as a councillor in Newmarket and she was very much one of those people who was racing through and through, as were her three sons."

District councillor Robin Millar also paid tribute.

He said: "Maureen was one of the people who encouraged me to get into politics. I will always remember her for her really big heart for Newmarket and its people, and for racing.

"She was really generous and really passionate about Newmarket's best interests and she had a deep care for the town."

Derek Thompson, racing presenter for BBC 5 Live and At the Races, tweeted: "Maureen Hills was a wonderful, vivacious and resilient lady and a great mum. Our thoughts and prayers to all the Hills family."

Maureen's funeral will be held on Monday, September 8 at 11am in the Catholic Church in Newmarket.

A gathering will then be held at the Jockey Club Rooms on Newmarket High Street.

Family beats the odds with third consecutive set of twins

■ NEWS REPORTER

HAPPY FAMILY: Marianne Flack, Marianne's daughter Stephanie Procter with her twin babies Honey and Amalie, Stephanie's twin Gina Brackbury, and Marianne's twin Valerie Taylor

A MUM has beaten incredible odds to give birth to the THIRD consecutive generation of twins in her family.

Stephanie Procter, 33, of Newmarket, was "inseparable" from her sister Gina and desperately wanted twins herself so they could share the same special bond.

She fell pregnant with twins but had a miscarriage – then conceived a second set with husband Danny, 32, a mechanical engineer.

Identical siblings Honey and Amalie were born just three minutes apart and are now being doted on by their extended family.

Proud Stephanie – whose mum Marianne Flack, 61, has a twin sister Valerie Taylor – said: "It's been hard work but it's a dream come true for me.

"Growing up with a twin made me really want to have twin girls. When I lost twins I thought I'd had my chance. So when I found out I had twins again at my 12-week scan I was delighted.

"Even before that I knew. I said to my twin sister: 'look, I think I'm carrying twins.'

"I didn't want to tell anyone else in case I was wrong but I'm so glad I was right."

The twins were born on July 2 at 11.11am, with Honey arriving first weighing 4lbs 15oz and Amalie three minutes later at 3lbs 15oz.

However, the birth was fraught with worry as the twins had to be separated just days after they were born.

Honey was taken to the Neonatal unit at Addenbrooke's.

Stephanie, a planning coordinator for a packaging company, added: "Honey had something wrong with her stomach. It wasn't developed properly. She might have needed an operation but luckily she didn't. They were separated for 12 days."

Now nine weeks old, the twins are back at home.

They all live within about five miles of each other and the family are very close.

Stephanie added: "All the twins in the family are natural so it's very rare. Three sets of twins in one family is just amazing.

"It's hectic when we all get together. The poor husbands, bless them, they hardly get a word in edgeways."

Stephanie grew up with her twin Gina Brackbury.

Mum-of-two Gina, a commercial analyst, said: "I loved growing up as a twin and I'm so pleased that Stephanie had her own set of twins because they'll be exactly the same. It's just brilliant. She's my best friend as well as my sister.

"I've never felt alone in my life because I've always had Steph and her kids will be the same. Maybe they'll be even closer because they're identical."

William Hill said the odds of three successive generations of twins is 20,000 to 1.

Move would be 'thievery'

THE owner of the Queensbury Lodge site has said if the council does not believe in "thievery from the old folk of Newmarket", they will not put a Compulsory Purchase Order on the buildings.

Bill Gredley has spoken out against Forest Heath District Council's plans for the land if something isn't decided.

The land could be subject to a CPO, which would mean the council would take over and decide its future.

But Mr Gredley said before a CPO was discussed, he would put in an application for the second time to use the site as an old people's home.

The latest plans submitted have been for an Asda supermarket on the site, but these were rejected by the council and upheld at appeal.

He said: "The Asda supermarket was to be on land that was at the back of Queensbury Lodge and this application was encouraged by FHDC. They said they wanted a supermarket there and we did what they asked.

"We spent a lot of money putting an application in and at the last minute, members of the council objected to it."

He added: "I shall be astounded if they continue in the way they have."

At appeal, inspectors said the property had "potential for use as a racehorse training establishment". But Mr Gredley said racing is "too much of a focus" in Newmarket and that it had "gone too far".

He said: "I can't deal with people who prefer horses in the centre of town instead of our senior citizens.

"If the council do not believe in thievery from the old folk of Newmarket then the CPO will not go ahead."

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REMEMBERING LEADING FIGURES: Ian McKendrick, right, sets up his easel at Tindall's with Jamie Gaskin. Photo: Ellee Seymour.

Tutte focus of new artist residency

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

CODE breaker Bill Tutte is set to be the focus of a new artist in residence at a local art shop.

Ian McKendrick will be taking residency at Tindall's in Newmarket after letting his artistic talents flow last year.

Although always an art lover, Ian took his new career path after suffering from a serious heart attack last year.

Doctors suggested Ian, who was a social media advisor and website designer, should look for a less stressful life, prompting him to pick up his paintbrushes.

Ian will be taking residency in the High Street store, working on a project focusing on Bill Tutte, Newmarket's own key code breaker during the Second World War.

He will also be taking up residencies in the Ely and Cambridge stores, focusing on a different figure in innovation and technology in each.

In Ely, this will be Fenland drainage pioneer Cornelius Vermuyden, and in Cambridge, this will be DNA pioneers Francis Crick and James Watson.

Ian said: "These leading figures in innovation have played a major role in shaping the country we live in today.

"Having worked with Cambridge's biotech community, I felt compelled to draw some of the leading figures whose pioneering work has made a dramatic impact on life today.

"I hope that customers will be intrigued and ask me any questions.

"Having taken an art course and now following my passions, I certainly feel that my health has improved and I feel very honoured to have been appointed as Tindall's artist in residence."

Jamie Gaskin, Tindall's director, said: "When customers come in to see Ian drawing his figure, Ian will be able to tell them about the life of the person he is drawing."

Prints of Ian's finished artwork will be made, and will be available from Tindall's.

Man, 41, is arrested after thefts in Gazeley

A MAN has been arrested after a number of cars were tampered with in Gazeley last month.

The 41-year-old man from the Newmarket area was arrested by Suffolk police over the bank holiday on suspicion of committing driving offences.

He was also questioned on crimes in Gazeley after a number of cars were tampered with in the area between 7pm on Monday, August 18 and 10am on Tuesday, August 19.

Two cars parked on Moulton Road and Tithe Close had cash stolen from them, while another was broken into.

The crimes were linked to a burglary on The Street on Tuesday, August 19 where a camera and laptop were stolen. Three sheds were also broken into in that period.

The man was released on bail until October 22.

Straw fire in Soham started deliberately

A FIRE which destroyed thousands of pounds worth of straw in Soham was started by arsonists.

Firefighters were called to the blaze on land near to the BP garage on the A142 at around 7.35pm last Wednesday.

A straw stack made up of around 340 bales and measuring 20m by 20m was well alight.

The fire was out by 12.33am but reignited by 4.39am. Crews returned to their stations at 7.30am.

A spokeswoman for Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service said: "The cause of the fire is believed to be deliberate."

Anyone with information should contact police on 101 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

SHOCK FACTOR: Frankie Dettori and Clare Balding take on the challenge at York racecourse. Anna Gowthorpe/PA Wire

Jockey and MP take up challenge

TWO of Newmarket's high profile names have been getting cold this week for charity.

Jockey Frankie Dettori and West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock took on the Ice Bucket Challenge, raising money and awareness for Motor Neurone Disease.

Dettori took on the challenge alongside Clare Balding at York racecourse last Friday, while Mr Hancock gave his children the chance to tip the icy bucket over his head.

Mr Hancock said: "It was a bit of a shock but good fun and the kids loved it."

To date, the ice bucket challenge has raised £4.5 million for the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

See Mr Hancock's video at *youtu.be/B1zDbx9wxlc*

FEELING THE CHILL: Matthew Hancock completing the Ice Bucket Challenge.

Concern over town order

A COUNCILLOR has expressed concerns about the effectiveness of Newmarket's designated public place order (DPPO) after a "distressing" incident in the town centre.

Cllr Joy Uney, who represents the Severals ward, told Newmarket Town Council at a meeting on Monday that she experienced an incident in town with six to eight young people "very much worse for wear", drinking and swearing.

The councillor called 101, believing that under the powers of the DPPO, police could move street drinkers on.

She said: "I reported it and was in the town for at least 45 minutes in that area and they were still there.

"It was incredibly unattractive and quite disturbing. I rang 101 the next day and spoke to a Pc who attended the incident but because there wasn't anti-social behaviour, there was nothing they could do.

"I said, what is the point of having this drinking ban? There's no point in actually having this."

However, Cllr Warwick Hirst has said he has also called police over street drinkers in the war memorial gardens and it had been dealt with.

He said: "They have come and dealt with it and it has been excellent. It is very positive and we welcome it."

Government guidance says a DPPO does not prohibit drinking in a public place, but allows police to address "nuisance or annoyance associated with the consumption of alcohol in a public place".

It adds: "It is important to note that these powers do not make it a criminal offence to consume alcohol within a designated area.

"An offence is committed if the individual refuses to comply with a constable's request to refrain from drinking."

Research plea to horse owners

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

NEW research is set to be undertaken by a local organisation into a "devastating" disease for horses and ponies.

A total of 3,000 owners of horses and ponies are being sought by the Animal Health Trust (AHT) together with World Horse Welfare as they launch a new research project called "CARE (creating awareness and reporting evidence) about laminitis".

Laminitis is an inflammatory condition which can cause horses difficulty with walking, and in some cases can be fatal.

The study, conducted by PhD student Danica Pollard, based at the AHT, asks horse and pony owners to register online and answer a questionnaire containing information about grazing, stabling, feeding, exercise and hoof care, amongst others.

They will then be asked to review the information given on a monthly basis and document any changes to the management routine or health of their animals, as well as any cases of laminitis.

The information will be taken over two years and will capture changes in the animal's environment and laminitis occurances. It is hoped the information will increase certainty that exposure to a factor contributes to laminitis.

Dr Kristien Verheyen, member of the CARE about laminitis team, said: "This is a fantastic opportunity for horse and pony owners to be at the forefront of equine research and actively contribute to a collective 'team effort' to reduce the serious welfare consequences that laminitis has on our animals.

"Our previous laminitis studies have highlighted some novel factors that seem to be associated with the disease and it is crucial that we now have to build on these findings so that we can provide firm recommendations for management strategies to reduce the risk of laminitis in any horse or pony."

Between 2009 and 2011, vet-diagnosed laminitis occurred in almost one in 200 horses or ponies.

Roly Owers, chief executive at World Horse Welfare, said: "Laminitis is a devastating disease of equines that causes massive welfare issues all year round. This is why World Horse Welfare is continuing to invest in vital research to better our understanding of the contributing factors to laminitis and the recurrence of clinical signs.

"To do this we need the help of horse owners through contributing to online diaries and logging their individual horse management practices and recording any change – this will help identify what does or does not contribute to the development or recurrence of laminitis."

To take part, go to *careaboutlaminitis.org.uk*, or for more information email *danica.pollard@aht.org.uk*.

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Whole area needs consideration

THE NEWS reports re Queensbury Lodge that at appeal, planning inspectors said the property and land had "potential for use as a racehorse training establishment".

I very much doubt that any trainer would wish to include the costs of purchase and refurbishment of the lodge, cottage and stables in their mortgage.

Equally, neither town nor district councillors should be relishing the thought of dumping such expenses on Council Tax payers with a Compulsory Purchase Order.

The problem is not just immediate capital costs but the ongoing expenses of maintenance.

It might appear that the old paddock land behind – and separate from – the lodge lends itself to being a training yard but the nearby Holland House still lies empty, which suggests that new yards on Rowley Drive are not good economic prospects.

Racehorse training is not a licence to print money.

There is an old adage that the best way to become a millionaire trainer is to start with two million.

One should not have the roseate view that Newmarket can depend solely on racing for survival and prosperity. Racing has its own financial problems.

From the road Queensbury Lodge presents mainly a blank wall; admittedly a few hanging baskets might look better than scaffolding but the buildings are hardly attractive to passers by.

The whole area at the town entrance needs to be considered, including the garage, pub and swimming pool sites.

Unex's applications over the years have sought to tidy up the area and supply the funding necessary to refurbish and maintain the lodge, though the Asda idea was maybe excessive.

Talk of Compulsory Purchase Orders smacks of brinkmanship.

It seems that FHDC could take two years to assess the matter, followed by a few more years obtaining a CPO and yet more years considering action plans. It is, however, pleasing that FHDC say "Hopefully we can work with the owner to sort this out" but I would be fearful if they decided to "finish the job ourselves".

Andrew Appleby
St Albans
Newmarket

Talk proactively to find solution

I AM pleased to see people finally standing up to FHDC and Newmarket Town Council and supporting Mr Gredley. I fully support Mr Woollard and his letter in the paper on August 27. Over the past years Mr Gredley and his company have made a number of proposals to develop Queensbury Lodge and, whilst none of them would return it to its original use as a training yard, he has made proposals that would have benefited the equine industry.

Unfortunately, due to the insistence of the various councils involved that the property must be retained exclusively for racing purposes, all his applications have been rejected. It is convenient for the present councillors, some of whom are relative newcomers to Newmarket and have not been involved in previous applications, to focus on the Asda planning application. Those that have been around longer should hang their heads in shame for not working proactively in the past with Mr Gredley to bring this to an earlier solution.

I would also like to know how the council stance on Queensbury Lodge equates to the fairly recent proposal and planning application to build a Sainsbury store on the George Lambton playing field and replace the playing fields with land currently being used for equine purposes in Exning Road. Also how does it compare to the current planning application to use equine land in Kentford for houses?

Compulsory purchase is not the solution. The solution is to talk proactively with Mr Gredley and his team.

Albert Shipton
Moulton

All other avenues need exploring

THE path of a Compulsory Purchase Order should only be embarked on when all other avenues have been explored. In the case of Queensberry Lodge I am not certain that this is the case.

It seems to me – having read the history – that it has been a case of owner submits various plans and schemes only for the council to reject each and every one of them. Has the council – town and district – ever told the owner what they do want him to do with the property and the land for instance?

Apart from returning it to its former 'glory' as a functional stable – impossible and impractical I would say – has anyone from the council actually sat down with the owner to discuss what they would consider?

This is how disputes are normally settled in the 'real world'; not by relying on one side to guess what is acceptable and what isn't.

We know what the 'powers that be' don't want – a swimming pool, a cinema, a hotel, a supermarket etc – so please list what they do want. After all, to proceed down the route of a CPO, they must have some idea what they deem to be acceptable surely!

I totally agree that as it stands, it is a complete eyesore and something needs to be decided but I am yet to discover what from either Newmarket Town Council or the district council . . . or have I missed something?

John Clarke
Newmarket

More help needed for independents

WITH regards to the council's plans to tidy up the High Street, I think it would be totally wrong to give special dispensation to those who have their businesses located in the side streets. Once one has permission then everyone will want it. I'm the first to say that we need help but I don't think this is the right way to go about it.

Secondly, businesses based in the High Street need to have paid to display an A-board, and then enforcement needs to happen to ensure that only one board is displayed and not the two-three that occurs at present.

Thirdly, I believe that the permitted boards need to be of a roughly uniform size and placed close to the business rather than stuck in the middle of the pavement. Also the array or goods for sale on the High Street should be removed. Since the meeting I've made a point at looking at advertising generally and I have to agree with Rachel, there are far too many banners around and these need to be removed too. We also urgently need a shop front policy.

Fourthly, for businesses located off the High Street where the traditional A-board on the High Street is not permitted, there needs to be a smart solution for advertising to ensure tourists, visitors and locals know about the hidden retail gems!

Fifthly, I don't agree that Joanne should be made redundant. She is an excellent resource, always willing to help where she can and a great conduit for the retailers and FHDC. I'm not sure the enforcement officers will replace Joanne or what she does, she should be retained without a doubt.

Now the enforcement is starting, it's only fair that it's across the board and not for a select few.

I definitely believe more needs to be done to help independents who do struggle especially in the quieter parts of town.

I have had major problems with Palace Street being closed for so long but was told in no uncertain terms by someone from West Suffolk that he couldn't believe it had made that much difference to my business and in any case there was nothing they could do to help. Compensation or otherwise.

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TWINNING COMMITTEE
Committee members of Mildenhall District Town Twinning Association are to meet next Wednesday to organise the next social quiz evening,
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NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of Icklingham Parish Council is scheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 7.30pm.

CONCERNS RAISED
Mildenhall parish councillors discussed with the police officer a number of matters which had been raised by parishioners in the monthly "Meet Your Councillor" sessions.
Many of the comments concerned perceived parking and/or speeding problems in the areas adjacent to Queensway e.g. New Street corner, Wamil Way, Sheldrick Drive, Bridewell Close.
Advice was also sought on problems in the Birkdale Green area, near Grosvenor House Court, and on Fincham Road.
Later in the evening, the council appointed its two representatives for each of the "Meet Your Councillor" sessions, to be held on the second Saturday in October, November and December in the LEAP Centre.
Parish councillors reluctantly agreed to a quotation of £5,250 to identify problems of severe seepage along the bank of the River Lark at the Jubilee Fields. Seepage has been happening for years, even before the Jubilee Fields became council property.

Fenland fairies take over Burwell Museum

FAIRIES of the fens and some brilliant bogarts were out and about in Burwell last Thursday.

Dressed up in their best fancy dress, local children enjoyed an afternoon of folk music, story telling and 3D craft making at Burwell Museum.

They then tiptoed along a nearby fairy trail, where they found a magical fenland field full of mythical creatures and beautiful flowers.

Miniature fenland fairies were making their home around the museum's grounds and through the field – and it was up to the village's human-sized fairies and bogarts to find them all as the day went on.

Children also got the chance to make their own masks so they could blend in with their new bogart and fairy friends hiding in the fields.

Folk musician Mary Humphries was also on hand to entertain the guests and fairies as they played and created their new masks.

For more information on events at the museum, go to *burwellmuseum.co.uk*.

MAGICAL: Lilly Bell, 6, Kelly King, Tess Fradley, 8, Connie Pawson, 18 months, and Siobhan Fordham, 8, at Burwell Museum's Fenland Fairies event

Finishing touches to memorial

WORK is almost finished on a memorial to commemorate legendary codebreaker Bill Tutte.

Professor William 'Bill' Tutte, who was born in Newmarket, worked as a codebreaker during the Second World War, cracking the German Enigma code.

He was also the man behind breaking the "unbreakable" Tunny code, which the Nazis used for top secret communications.

Using intellect and intuition, Mr Tutte managed to recreate a Lorenz machine which sent the code and crack it.

The work was not made public until 1993 – and Mr Tutte is now set to be remembered on Rutland Hill.

The memorial, designed by Cambridge sculptor Harry Gray, features steel panels which represent the punched paper used to transmit the code. When viewed in a certain way, an image of Mr Tutte can be seen.

The finished memorial will be unveiled on September 10.

Homes for Red Lodge approved

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

PLANS for 374 homes were approved at an extraordinary Forest Heath District Council meeting last Wednesday – a U-turn after councillors said they were "minded to refuse" the plans at a previous meeting.

The final vote was still close – with six councillors voting for the proposal from Crest Nicholson, six voting against, and one abstention.

The final vote was cast by council chairman Chris Barker who voted for the proposal.

The approved plan will see 374 homes built on land east of Red Lodge on Hundred Acre Farm.

Retail units are also set to be included in the plans – making up 225 square metres of retail space.

A Section 106 agreement also means the developer will provide 14 per cent of affordable housing.

Concerns were still raised by councillors, who had previously mentioned sewage issues and lack of school places as reasons why they might vote against the proposals.

Councillors heard that raw sewage was still coming up into the gardens of local residents and that the smell was always in the air, meaning residents couldn't sit in their gardens and when they were inside, windows would have to stay closed.

But planning officials told them that this was an issue for Anglian Water, and independent reports matched what councillors had been told that the exisiting system in place on the site would be able to cope with the new houses.

Councillors also said that there would not be enough school provision in place for new residents.

Cllr Tim Huggan said: "The problem is that the school is going to be beyond capacity. They are already losing specialist rooms like the library and art rooms to provide extra space.

"This is beyond the breaking point of the school."

But councillors were told that Crest had pledged not to fill more than the first 106 homes until September 2017 when a new school is planned to open.

Land will also be kept aside by developers that will be used for temporary classes for St Christopher's school, councillors were told.

Planning officer Gareth Durrant warned councillors that an appeal would be "tough to defend in the absence of evidence" and could incur them huge costs if an appeal was launched by the company.

Cllr Roger Dicker said: "I do not have a problem with houses in Red Lodge in principle. I have a problem that Red Lodge is still in many places a building site.

"The idea was that we would get so many houses and then in 2021 we would look at the rest.

"Red Lodge deserves a rest."

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Deaths

BROWN Gordon

Of Longmeadow, passed away suddenly on Sunday, 24th August, 2014, aged 65 years. A caring husband to Marian and a much loved dad of David and James, dear grandad to Caitlyn and Thomas, brother to Frances and father-in-law to Iona and Hayley. Funeral service to be held at St James Church, Lode, on Friday, 12th September, at 2.30pm, followed by private interment. Flowers if desired, but donations may be made payable to The British Heart Foundation and sent via Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

Deaths

JAMES Ann

Of Station Road, Kennett, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 12th August, 2014, aged 80 years. Beloved wife of the late Mick, dearly loved mother to Kelvin, Eileen, Mandy, Barry, Christopher, Michael, Raymond & Gina and a special nan and great-nan. Ann was laid to rest at St. Peters Church, Moulton on Thursday, 21st August 2014. Donations made payable to Friends of West Suffolk Hospital in recognition of the care Ann received on Ward G8, may be sent via Southgate of Newmarket, Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

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Last chance to sign up for Girls Night Out

AN ANNUAL fundraiser is only a few weeks away – but walkers are still urged to sign up.

Girls Night Out, a sponsored walk which raises money for St Nicholas Hospice Care, is taking place on September 13.

Participants are invited to don their fanciest pyjamas and take on the six or 11.2 mile walk around Bury St Edmunds.

More than 1,300 women have registered to take part so far.

Jenny Baskett, events and challenges fundraiser, said: "We are encouraging women from Newmarket and surrounding villages to walk with us on September 13 and to bring their sisters, mums, aunties, friends and colleagues.

"Together we will raise thousands to enable the hospice to continue caring for patients and their loved ones in West Suffolk and Thetford."

Visit *stnicholashospice.org.uk* to sign up. Registration is £15.

Or, pick up a form from the hospice shops in Mildenhall and Newmarket.

Police launch new drive for revellers

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

REVELLERS in Newmarket could see more police presence on their nights out under a new initiative from Suffolk police to curb night time anti-social behaviour.

Officers were seen out on the streets last Saturday to stop low level "scraps and scrapes", particularly while people queued for taxis, which police have started to notice during "kicking out time" .

Between 2am and 4.30am on Saturday night, two people were on hand from Safe Door, who were there to "solely provide assistance to customers getting into taxis".

A spokesman for Suffolk police said: "What we have found from a police perspective is that on Saturday nights in Newmarket town centre when the nightclubs start kicking people out we start to get a bit of low level assaults and scuffles.

"People have not been organising themselves in the taxi line which has led to scraps and scrapes."

Last weekend was a trial run for the initiative in Newmarket, and as it seemed successful, could now be rolled out to happen on a weekly basis.

Licensing officer, Pc Amanda Garnham, said: "The feedback from the taxi drivers and those waiting in the queue for the car was very good, with a number of the women commenting that they felt safer having the rank marshalled.

"A few people complained about the lack of taxis which meant that a few people were waiting long periods of time.

"There was just the one skirmish when one young man started to annoy another in the queue, but this was quickly dealt with."

The police will be working with nighclubs in the area including Unique, Innocence and the White Hart pub, who have all supported the marshalling.

The initiative is set to be rolled out permanently on the High Street from September onwards.

Evening of 'Fire Horses' planned

A "DEVASTATING" fire in Newmarket's history is set to be showcased through music, verse, history and art in an event by a local historian next month.

John Sutton has organised Fire Horses on Tuesday, September 16, an event commemorating the fire in March 1683, during which, John said, half of the town was burned down.

Alongside a lecture by John, Newmarket Community Choir will also be performing at the event with a unique, one-off song about the Great Fire of Newmarket.

John said: "This vividly evokes the horror of the blaze. These fire songs should make a rousing start to the evening's proceedings which will also include a verse recital by local poet Yvonne Zellan on Newmarket's Flames."

Local artist Jacqi Jones will be also exhibiting her new paintings entitled "Fire Horses".

The event will be held in King's restaurant, in Kingston Passage, just off the High Street in Newmarket from 6.30pm on September 16.

John added: "The choice of King's restaurant as the venue for this exciting event is particularly appropriate, since it has close associations with the Newmarket blaze.

"Back in Charles II's reign, the area were the restaurant now stands was occupied by the surviving portion of James I's Privy Lodgings which served as a temporary sanctuary for some of the courtiers fleeing from the inferno."

The building also saw a stampede go past its doors as the horses tried to escape the fire, he said.

The evening will be raising money for local charity Newmarket Open Door, and while entry is free, a collection will be in place for donations.

Get snapping for new library calendar

Friends of Newmarket Library

Newmarket library

BUDDING photographers – snap a picture of Newmarket and see it in print as part of a new competition by the Friends of Newmarket Library.

The Friends of Newmarket Library have organised a photography competition, showcasing the best photographs of Newmarket or things relating to the town.

The 12 best prints will be used in a calendar, sold around the town to raise money for the library.

All you have to do is take a picture of somewhere in Newmarket, or something related to Newmarket and send it into the library where judges will be on hand to pick 12 of the best entries.

Winning entries will be given a copy of the calendar, which will be sold later this year.

All proceeds from calendar sales will be used to raise the profile and funds for the Friends of Newmarket Library group.

Photographs can be sent to newmarketfriends@gmail.com, or placed in the box in the library with your name, address, email or phone number written on the back.

All emailed entries must be in jpg format.

The closing date for submitted entries is October 1 2014.

For more information, go to Newmarket Library in the Guineas, or call (01638) 661216.

What's *your* vision for the future of Newmarket?

With £800,000 of funding, now's your chance to say where it should be spent.

WOULD you like to change the future of Newmarket? What would you like to see put in place to make the town better?

Now is your chance to share your views and have your say as the Newmarket Vision Group launches a conference.

The vision was established in 2012 and is made up of a partnership of public, private, and voluntary groups who work to improve the town centre, tourism, educational opportunities, traffic and community planning.

Divided into four strands, the vision group is headed by a steering group with representatives from Suffolk County Council, Forest Heath District Council and Newmarket Town Council.

The group has announced that it has secured more than £800,000 of investment to be used to shape and improve the future of the town through projects that matter to you.

So far, £450,000 has been allocated to improving pedestrian access and horse movements.

HAVING THEIR SAY: Residents at last year's opening vision meeting

The rest of the money will be spent as projects are identified.

And on September 19, you will get the first chance to have your say at a conference in Newmarket Memorial Hall.

The conference will give local people the chance to hear about projects already planned to raise educational attainment, boost the town's retail, invest in the transport network, and deliver new facilities for the community.

Town mayor Cllr Rachel Hood said: "This town has a unique and tremendous history alongside a vibrant racing industry bringing millions to the local economy. What the vision project has done is bring focus and attention on to elements of the town that could be improved."

Lisa Chambers, steering group chairman, said: "We are two years into this project and it is time to report back to the town and further involve the residents. We want to provide an update on the work that has been delivered, our action plans for future work and discuss ideas with the community so we can make those action plans a reality."

The conference will be taking place from 9.15am until 12.15pm. To attend, email *christine.rush@westsuffolk.gov.uk* or call (01284) 757611.

1) Community Planning Delivery Group

TOWN Mayor Rachel Hood chairs the community planning delivery group which targets redevelopment for the Newmarket area.

Current aims for the group include identifying redevelopment sites in sustainable areas, and bringing forward a masterplan for a new, mixed use community around Studlands if growth is required beyond brownfield sites.

It will also be developing a plan for purpose built housing for the elderly or downsizing of any development and identifying low quality, low occupancy residential sites in less sustainable locations to create more plans for redevelopment.

It is also considering the creation of a landscape strategy.

2) Education Delivery Group

THE education delivery group is chaired by Howard Lay and has various aims.

These include working with head teachers in schools to share experience and knowledge around improving educational attainment and holding open days for local schools at the racing yards to show different career paths in the equine industry.

Mr Lay (pictured) is set to be key speaker at the conference on September 19 and is currently head of Samuel Ward Academy in Haverhill.

The school and Mr Lay are now working with Newmarket Academy, part of the Samuel Ward Multi Academy Trust, and will be setting out his vision for the school and education in the coming years.

3) Traffic and Highways Delivery Group

FOR the traffic and highways group, new initiatives for horses, pedestrians and drivers are all considered.

Of the £800,000 available to the vision group £450,000 has already been earmarked to improve pedestrian access and horse movements in the town.

This group, headed by Cllr Lisa Chambers (pictured), has aims which include making improvements to signage to encourage walking and cycling, improving cycle routes between schools and green spaces, and identifying walkable and cyclable loops around the town.

The group will also be looking at improving "street furniture" on Newmarket High Street.

4) Retail, Economy, Tourism Delivery Group

CHIEF executive of the Bedford Lodge Hotel on Bury Road, Noel Byrne (pictured) heads up the final group.

Its aims include balancing the present and future needs of the horseracing industry with those outside the industry, so as to create a diverse and sustainable local economy.

It is also looking at ways in which it can revitalise the market, perhaps moving it to a location at the top of the High Street so that it becomes a "landmark and gathering place for tourists and residents".

The group is also looking at ways to maintain and enhance businesses based around the horseracing industry to "ensure its future attraction".

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MP welcomes horseracing levy reform

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

CONSULTATIONS are taking place on the way the horseracing betting levy is collected.

The consultations follow an annoucement by the Chancellor in March that the racing industry deserved government backing for what he said was a "racing right" to claim the levy

The levy, which is collected on the profits from horseracing bets and is distributed to improve the sport, has long-been criticised for being out of date.

The latest consultation is the second to be held and will seek views on reforming and replacing the levy with a framework to enable a "flow of funding" from betting to the sport.

West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock welcomed the consultation. He said: "This consultation is good news for the horseracing industry as a whole, the 8,500 jobs it supports around Newmarket, and another step forward in securing the racing right.

"I strongly support the racing right as a fair, sustainable way to replace the levy, which we all agree is broken.

"There is cross party support for a long term solution and the racing right would provide a sustainable and fair source of funding for racing whilst promoting a commerical relationship with the betting industry. We have made great progress on this issue so far, but must keep pushing for the racing right as the replacement for the levy."

The consultation has been running since August 27 and will continue until November 5. To take part, download the document from the government website at gov.uk/government/consultations, click the horseracing betting levy. Answer the questions in part eight of the document and send your responses to *levy.consultations@culture.gsi.gov.uk*.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Callum Jackson, left, and Kenny, in their 20-ton sandpit. Photo by Karen Abeyasekere

Jacko's brings beach to the gym in town

A BEACH-side workout may sound more suited to warmer climates, but a new gym is set to bring it to Mildenhall.

Jacko's Gym, on James Carter Road in Mildenhall Industrial Estate, opened last weekend, as the first gym in the UK with its own beach.

Kenny Jackson and his son Callum, 24, are the team behind the gym, launching classes including box fits, primal circuits, strength and conditioning.

Callum said: "We've capitalised on each other's strengths in business and fitness, which has enabled us to create a fantastic experience for those who need or want to be fit."

Alongside the 'beach', which will provide workouts in a giant sandpit housing 20 tons of sand, the gym will also have monkey bars, free weights, and a martial arts cage.

Callum added: "Training in the sandput will be fun and fast paced, but with the added benefit of saving the knees whilst giving you an amazing workout."

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Celebs to turn out for cricket match

CELEBRITIES will be descending on Carlton, near Newmarket, later this month for a cricket match raising funds for worthy local charities.

Cricketers will hitting out to raise money for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (Each), Teenage Cancer Trust, and the England Schools Cricket Association.

The Bunbury cricket team will be taking on "legends and celebrities" on September 14 at The Old Rectory.

Spectators will be able to enjoy lunch and tea in the players' tent for £25 per head, including entry for the match. Children under 16 can go to the match for free.

The match has raised £100,000 over the last nine years.

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Prizes for our budding artists

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A WINNER has been crowned in the *Newmarket News*' art competition, run in conjunction with the open day organisers and Tindalls.

We asked budding young artists to draw or paint us a picture of Newmarket.

Newmarket's equine artist Jacquie Jones judged the competition.

Nicole Chappell, 7, took first prize for her drawing of racehorses on the gallops, and had a very special reason for choosing that as the subject of her picture.

She said: "I like Newmarket Heath. I can walk my dog, watch the horses and play in the woods.

"My nana also likes to put feathers in the fence."

Second place went to Louis Hartwell, 7, who drew us a picture of the Clock Tower, complete with horses in the background.

Both Nicole and Louis won a print by Jacquie Jones, a voucher for new art supplies from Tindalls, and family tickets to Newmarket Open Day on Sunday, September 21.

Two runners up – Alex Aitken and Elsie Hagger – also took home a Jacquie Jones print, as well as some sweet treats.

The open day sees some of Newmarket's most famous trainers opening their yards for members of the public, raising money for local charities including The Injured Jockeys Fund, The National Horseracing Museum, and The New Astley Club.

This year's trainers include John Berry, Luca Cumani, Ed Dunlop and James Fanshawe who will all be showing off the inner workings of a training yard.

Trainer John Gosden will also be at Tattersalls, giving an insight into what they look for when they're searching for their next champion.

Afternoon events will be taking place on the Rowley Mile racecourse with displays, activities and tradestands.

The day begins at 9am on Warren Hill, where racehorses will be exercising.

Tickets are £13, or £15 if you wait until the day, and are available from *newmarketopenday.co.uk/home/tickets*, or call the ticket helpline on 0844 579 3010.

WINNERS: Nicole Chappell, Louis Hartwell (left) and Alex Aitken collect their prizes from Tara Myerscough, from Newmarket Open Day, artist Jacquie jones and Lucy Redmond from Tindalls.

WINNERS' ENCLOSURE: Nicole's drawing of Newmarket Heath, above, and, above left, Louis Hartwell's drawing of the clock tower.

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More young people find jobs in east

NATALIE ROBINSON

WEST Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock has welcomed new government figures which show that 5,000 fewer young people are out of work in the east.

A total of 5,000 more people are now in employment, education or training in the east of England.

This marks a 5.9 per cent decrease in unemployment since the most recent election.

The MP said: "It's great news that there are 5,000 fewer young people out of work, education or training here in the east of England since 2010.

"These aren't just numbers on a government graph.

"Every young person taken off the dole is someone with new self-respect, new confidence and new security for the future."

Across the UK, 184,000 fewer young people are not in work, education or training.

This marks a 12 per cent fall since the last election.

And Mr Hancock said the government now needed to stick to its plan to ensure more and more people found work as the months went on, leading to further decreases in unemployment rates in the east.

He added: "This hasn't happened by accident.

"It's happened because the Government has a long-term plan to build a healthier economy in Britain helping businesses to create more jobs, locally and nationally, and ensuring more young people have the skills they need to get a job or succeed in further study.

"These figures show that the government's long term economic plan is working, securing a brighter future for young people in West Suffolk.

"We've now just got to stick to it."

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He said: "It has been an incredible year. Holding the title of Britain's Top Tradesman has been a great endorsement for the business and for myself."

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New Season 2014-2015

Club in gear for new rugby run

A LOCAL rugby club are back for a new season starting next weekend.

Newmarket Rugby Club, who train regularly at the pavilion on the Scaltback Middle School site in the town, will be going head to head with Southwold in their first match of the season on September 13.

While the new season is only just beginning, the team have not been without their successes over the summer, with Hannah Murphy and Anna Goddard representing England in the under-18 mixed touch rugby team at the European Championships in Swansea last month.

And on the pitch last season, Newmarket, saw wins against Broadland Great Yarmouth and the Old Wacountians, with a final score of 45-0.

The teams always welcome new members, and have many different options for local residents of all ages.

If you're a youngster looking to join, chances are the Newmarket club will have a team for you.

Teams range from under-7s, and continue up to under-17s.

The 1st XV team and development team are also on hand to represent the adults, competing with teams around the county.

A registration day for the mini and youth teams will be held at the club on September 7 at 10.30am.

For more information about Newmarket Rugby Club, go to *newmarketrufc.com.*

IN ACTION: Newmarket Rugby Club's 2014-15 fixtures commence next Saturday

FULL OF PROMISE: The Under-11s in action last season. Newmarket Rugby Clus is a true grass-roots organisation

Fixtures for 1st XV

Sept 13th: Southwold
Sept 20th: Thurston
Sept 27th: Wymondham

Oct 4th: JV Prelim Rnd
Oct 11th: Ipswich YM
Oct 18th: Swaffham
Oct 25th: Mersea

Nov 1st: Crusaders
Nov 8th: JV Round 1
Nov 15th: Thetford
Nov 22nd: Weybridge
Nove 29th: JV Round 2

Dec 6th: Wisbech
Dec 13th: Ely
Dec 20th: Thurston

Jan 10th: Wymondham
Jan 17th: Ipswich
Jan 24th: Cantabs
Jan 31: Swaffham

Feb 7th: Crusaders
Feb 14th: JV Round 3
Feb 21st: Crusaders
Feb 28th: Thetford

March 7: Weybridge
March 14th: JV Round 4
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April 11th: Southwold

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the GUIDE

Cambridge Film Festival

34TH CAMBRIDGE FILM FESTIVAL

WE'VE all been worried about the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, what with the Competition Commission's final decision on its future still unclear. And never more so than when it's home to the always exciting, always ground-breaking Cambridge Film Festival – now in its 34th year. And no-one does better popcorn.

Running until Sunday, the *Cambridge News*-backed festival boasts highlights from the quirkier, off-the wall strands and the big Hollywood hitters, to the fun-packed family specials, pithy shorts, searching documentaries and director Q&As.

Highlights include the closing film on Sunday, which this year will be the traditional surprise film! Obviously we can only speculate on what it might be but in previous years *Burn After Reading*, *Looper*, *Sunshine on Leith* and *Pirates of the Caribbean* have all been the surprise movies. Whatever it is, it'll be great, guaranteed.

But before that, on Friday, shake off work, load up on dreams and watch *SPARK: A Burning Man Story.* This documentary – full of light and drama and madness – focuses on Nevada's week-long arts festival, which sees a city of fun, games, music, spirituality and self-expression just spring up out of the desert. Provocative, extravagant and independently made by director Steve Brown, it goes behind the scenes, noting the challenges and joys faced by the organisers and by the 60,000 festival goers that make it happen. It's also completely beautiful.

Also on Friday, Bill Nighy, Imelda Staunton, Dominic West, Paddy Considine and up-and-comers George McKay and Joe Gilgun (that's what you call a cast list) star in *Pride*. It's set in the summer of 1984; Thatcher's trying to close the mines, the miners are on strike, and London's Gay Pride Marchers are raising money for them. But the unions are embarrassed by it, so the marchers jump on a minibus and go find some miners themselves to hand the donation over to. Powerful, witty, intelligent stuff, your heart will be warmed and your brain will be worked.

And on Saturday, director Skip Kite is expected to present his documentary, *Tony Benn: Will and Testament*. A powerful exploration of the Labour MP's epic life and career, it patchworks intimate interview material with photos and filmed footage from Benn's personal archive and tracks his work across Britain. It promises to be a "fitting testament to a forceful orator whose tongue was as sharp as his mind".

To honour some of the best films on show, each year the Cambridge Film Festival runs the Audience Awards. Before each "in competition" screening, you'll be handed a voting card on which you can rate the experience. You're going to feel exactly like the Oscars' board of directors no doubt. The Golden Punt award goes to best feature, the Silver Punt crowns best documentary and the Crystal Punt goes to the greatest short film. Enter the fray and pick your favourites.

Events in the 34th festival take place at the Arts Picturehouse (38-39 St Andrew's Street, Cambridge) and some other venues; tickets for all are available from the Arts Picturehouse Box Office on 0871 902 5720 or via *cambridgefilmfestival.org.uk.*

Visit *cambridge-news.co.uk/whatson* for reviews, competitions and the latest on the festival.

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS: Pride, above, and inset, SPARK: A Burning Man Story

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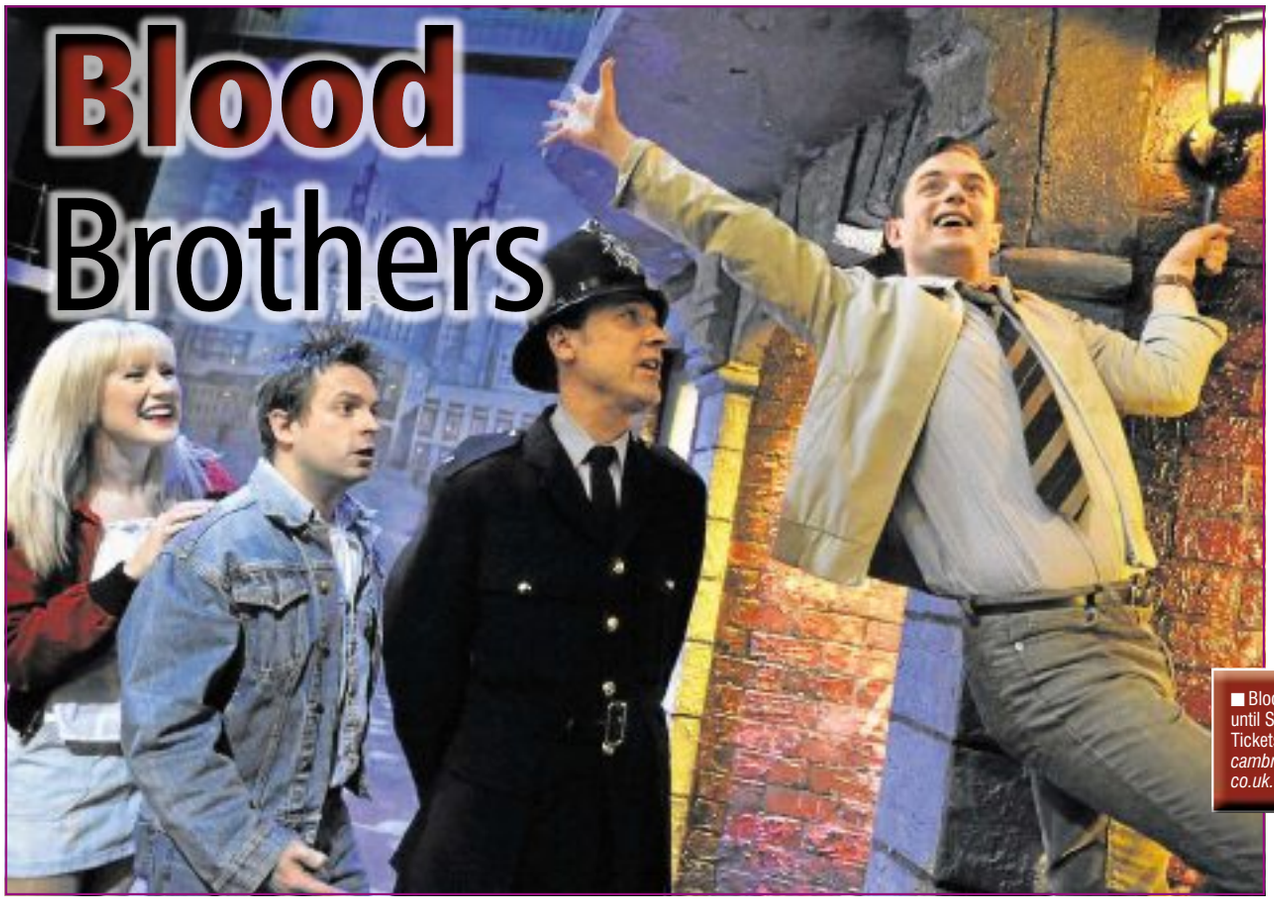

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The musical has racked up numerous awards, from Olivier to Drama Desk trophies and the odd Tony Award nomination too; has repeatedly stormed the West End (notching up more than 10,000 shows, becoming one of only three musicals to have ever done so) and it still has the energy, soul and charged atmosphere to leave you a shivery, weepy mess (in a good way, of course).

It's now back on tour, thanks to Bill Kenwright Ltd, and stopping off this week at Cambridge Arts Theatre. Do not miss it – and take a hanky, you'll be sobbing.

■ Blood Brothers, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday, September 6, at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£35 from (01223) 503333 / *cambridgeartstheatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk.*

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Shadows (Cassavates) [12a]: Sat 6.30
ShortFusion: Twins Part 1 [cff-15]: Sat 10.30
Street Life Desire: Short Films from the American Underground[cff-15] : Fri 1.30; Sat 4.40
The Gruffalo & The Gruffalo's Child *Family Film Festival [u]: Sat 10.30am
The Homesman [cff-pg]: Sat 10.15; Sun 11am
Tony Benn: Will and Testament [cff-15]: Sat 7.30
Under The Lantern [cff-pg]: Sat 2
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Frozen Singalong 2D [pg]: Sun 10.30am
In The Slums of Berlin [cff-pg]: Sun 6.15
Looney Tunes *Family Film Festival [u]: Sun 1
On The Bowery [cff-15]: Sun 4
Othello (2012) [cff-18]: Sun 1
Palo Alto [cff-15]: Sun 6.30Set Fire To The Stars [cff-15]: Sun 5.30
ShortFusion: Twins Part 2 [cff-15] Sun 6.30
Superman 2 *Family Film Festival [pg]: Sun 10.45am
Surprise Film CFF 2014 [cert tbc]: Sun 8; Sun 9
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film of the week

BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP (15, 92 mins)

THERE has been a rich harvest of taut thrillers in 2014, including the independent American features *Blue Ruin* and *Cold In July* and gritty British films *Locke* and *Starred Up*.

With David Fincher's adaptation of *Gone Girl* looming on the horizon, this is undoubtedly a year when audiences will catch themselves returning to filthy habits and furiously biting their nails in the dark of an unbearably tense cinema.

Before I Go To Sleep is guaranteed to jangle nerves and drop a few jaws as summer mellows into autumn.

Based on SJ Watson's bestselling novel, this ingenious thriller places us in exactly the same hellish predicament as the heroine, who wakes up each morning without any memory of the past, including her own identity.

Through the eyes of this terrified wife, we absorb scraps of information from supposedly reliable sources and try to piece together the truth, unsure if writer-director Rowan Joffe is leading us a merry, sadistic dance.

Following a car accident, 47-year-old Christine Lucas (Nicole Kidman) is diagnosed with anterograde amnesia.

Each morning, she wakes in a strange bed next to a man she does not know and creeps into the adjacent bathroom where a series of photographs on the wall begin to fill in the blanks, letting her know that the man is her husband Ben (Colin Firth) and they have shared many happy years together.

"You store up information for a day, wake up, and it's all gone," explains Ben, whose love for his wife holds strong.

He leaves for work and Christine continues to learn about her past from information in the house.

Then she receives a mysterious telephone call from someone called Dr Nash (Mark Strong), who instructs her to look in the wardrobe.

"We've been keeping a video diary. I'm not sure Ben knows," confides the medic.

The subsequent footage casts doubt on the facts that underpin Christine's fragile existence.

"Don't trust anyone!" whispers Christine to herself in the video diary, tears glistening in her eyes.

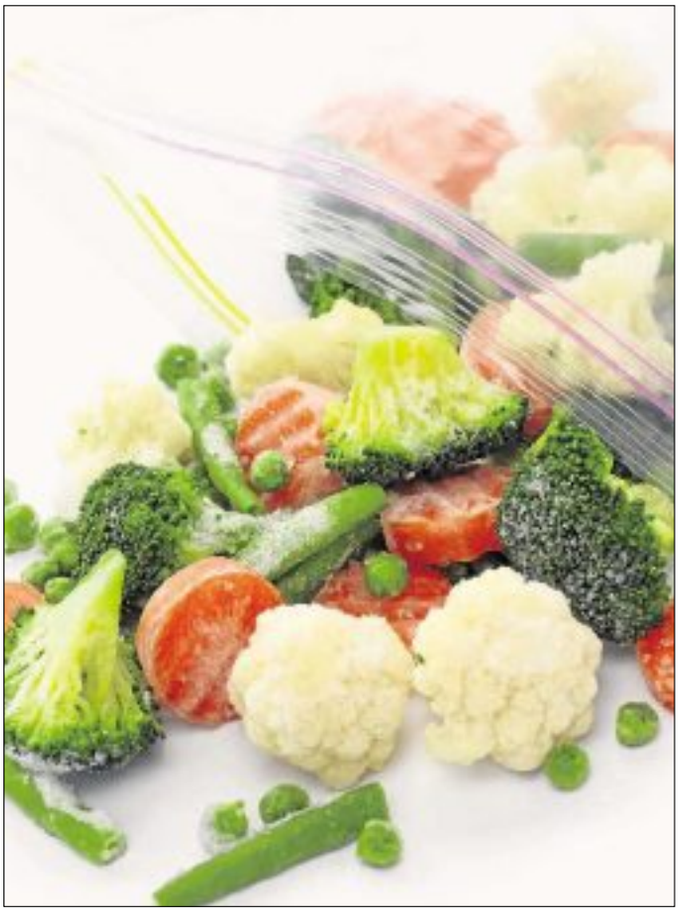
As Christine reconnects with Claire (Anne-Marie Duff), who is supposedly her best friend, contradictory testimonies drive her to the brink of insanity.

Before I Go To Sleep drip-feeds us fragmented flashbacks, clouding our judgement of characters as they orbit Christine, purportedly out of love.

Kidman captures the fragility of a woman at the mercy of her condition, who knows she must stare into the abyss before sleep robs her of a day's detective work.

Firth and Strong offer sterling support and Joffe cranks up the tension masterfully with each hairpin twist.

The guessing game of who to trust is part of the film's diabolical appeal and the script engineers some wonderful bluffs until a gasp-inducing big reveal that should have audiences teetering precariously on the edge of their seats.



How to store your surplus

IF you are now inundated with ripe tomatoes, green beans, berries and herbs, don't leave them to go stringy or mouldy because the freezer can go a long way to making your crops last into winter.

Blanching newly-picked vegetables before freezing them is a great way to avoid waste. It stops enzyme actions which can cause loss of flavour, colour and texture. Blanching cleans the surface of dirt and organisms, brightens the colour and helps retain vitamins.

Just plunge vegetables in boiling water for a minute or two and then drain in a colander and transfer them into ice cold water to stop the cooking process, then let them cool and dry them off, place them in freezer bags and store in your freezer until you need them.

You can do this with a range of vegetables, from runner and French beans to sweetcorn, broccoli, carrots and peas, although blanching times may vary.

Of course, we all know the texture of tomatoes changes as soon as you freeze them, but they will still be good for pasta sauces and stews in the months to come.

Strawberries, too, change their character when they've been frozen, but you can make some delicious desserts, jams and sauces using frozen berries. Blackberries, which cost a fortune in the shops but grow wild among hedgerows in the countryside, can be picked and frozen. Instead of squishing the newly-picked fruit in a freezer bag, place the berries flat on a tray and put them in the freezer, then once they're frozen they can be transferred intact to bags and placed back in the freezer.

by Hannah Stephenson

Herbs, too, can be preserved to add to soups, casseroles and sauces long after you've harvested them. Just place a small amount of the herbs into ice cube trays and cover them with water. Then, when you want them you can just take out one or two cubes to add to your dish.

Some herbs, such as parsley, can be frozen as whole bunches and kept in bags in the freezer. When you want them, just take a handful from the bunch and crumble them into your dish.

If you like flavoured oil to go with your balsamic vinegar, use sprigs of rosemary, or whole chillis and other robust herbs to add to your bottle of olive oil, leaving it for the flavour to infuse.

End-of-season tomatoes can be 'sun-dried' in the oven, putting them on a tray at the lowest setting for a couple of hours with the oven door just ajar.

If you're running out of freezer space and have enough jam and chutney to keep you going until the next millennium, you may just have to find inventive ways to use up your produce. Juicing fruit and veg is a good way of using surplus, although juices will have to be drunk immediately before they oxidise, start changing colour, lose nutrients and look much less appetising.

Really efficient gardeners only grow what they know they're going to eat – so perhaps, as you look at your gluts of courgettes, peppers, radishes and tomatoes, you need to rethink your vegetable plot next year to avoid any ending up on the compost heap.

And remember, only freeze the best of what you grow. If your green beans have gone stringy, they are still going to be stringy when you get them out of the freezer in a month's time.

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Imposing country house

Stapleford £1,500,000

STAPLEFORD Grange is a rare example of an Edwardian country house, in secluded grounds in Stapleford, which is now on the market for £1,500,000.
The property has fine countryside views, and accommodation including five reception rooms, an integrated kitchen, a cloakroom, a master bedroom with en suite bathroom, four further bedrooms and a utility room/laundry. Outside there is a driveway, a double and a single garage, outbuildings and delightful mature gardens.
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Gazeley £400,000

A charming Grade II listed detached thatched cottage approached via a long shingled driveway with secluded established gardens. The Hutch has a wealth of character and period features offering exposed timbers, a double aspect living room, open fireplaces and 2 staircases. An exceptional character cottage. EPC: F.

Fordham Offers Over £365,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached character property attractively situated in a highly regarded development of only 9 homes. The property features a superb triple aspect sitting room with a fireplace and beech wood floor, 2 further reception rooms and a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Newmarket £269,995

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom link detached bungalow situated in a well regarded residential area with an enclosed attractive garden, modern fitted kitchen and bathroom. The property benefits from a large open plan sitting/ dining room, a block paved driveway with parking for several vehicles and a garage. VIEWING STRONGLY ADVISED. EPC: C.

Newmarket £285,000

A beautifuly presented 3 bedroom detached family home situated in a well regarded residential development with an attractive private garden and good access to local shops and bus routes. The property benefits from a sitting/ dining room, 2 double bedrooms, a garage, log cabin and parking for several vehicles. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: Pending.

Dalham £445,000

Ford Cottage is a delightful Grade II listed detached 4 bedroom cottage attractively situated in the heart of the Dalham overlooking the village public house. The cottage offers a wealth of character and period features with 2 staircases leading to 4 independantly accessed bedrooms and a charming oak beamed sittting room with an inglenook fireplace.

Newmarket £130,000

A beautifully presented first floor apartment ideally situated close to the High Street. The impressive accommodation includes a modern fitted kitchen, sitting/dining room, 2 double bedrooms, modern bathroom and allocated parking. NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Newmarket Guide Price £239,995

A modern 3 bedroom detached house forming part of a popular development located about 1 mile north of the town centre. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain and has the advantage of UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

West Row Fen Guide Price £450,000

A modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a rural setting surrounded by open farmland with paddocks and a yard extending to 4 acres (sts) with a range of equestrian outbuildings. The accommodation includes a double aspect sitting room & a fitted kitchen with Aga, 4 paddocks, range of cart sheds/workshops, a large barn & a large turnout barn. EPC: D.

Isleham £250,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached chalet style house standing in a superb corner position at the head of a small cul-de-sac. The accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, modern fitted kitchen, a conservatory and first floor wet room. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN. EPC: E.

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Newmarket — Guide Price £220,000

A beautifully presented 2 bedroom end of terrace house listed Grade II and forming part of a sought after gated complex. Features include a recently fitted kitchen and ensuite shower room, 2 allocated parking spaces and landscaped communal gardens. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Fordham — £495,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a sought after location within this well regarded village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, conservatory and master bedroom with ensuite bathroom. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

Snailwell — Guide Price £499,995

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Exning — Guide Price £600,000

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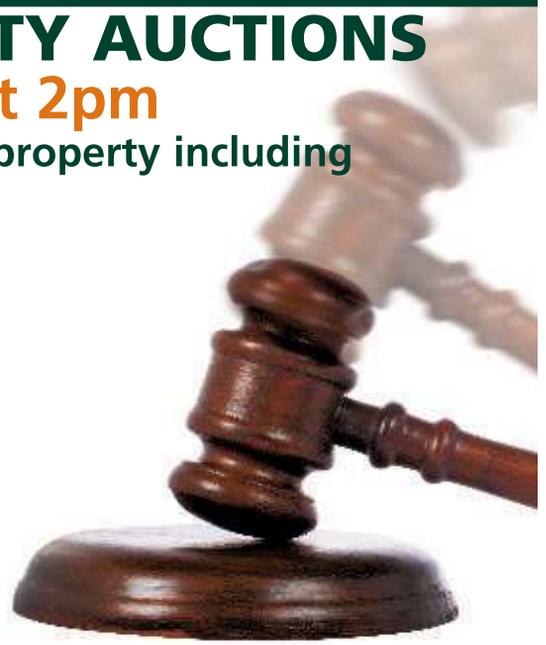

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Guide Price £565,000 FF51099

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A substantial and beautifully presented barn conversion situated within an idyllic, private setting amidst undulating countryside.
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An outstanding contemporary house finished to the highest specification within walking distance of the town centre and enjoying views over paddocks.
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A charming detached house in a sought after village with a generously sized garden.
• Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen • Cloakroom. Landing • Three Bedrooms (One En-Suite) and Family Bathroom • Driveway with Parking • Single Garage • Large Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

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Guide Price £360,000 **FF46443**

CHIPPENHAM

A substantial family house enjoying countryside views and set within delightful mature grounds.
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New Guide Price £769,000 **FF57270**

TUDDENHAM ST MARY

A well presented detached brick and flint period property with a large garage/workshop.
• Entrance Hall • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom. Landing • Three Bedrooms • Bathroom. Home Office/Workshop/Garage • Parking Area • Garden • EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £350,000 **FF55471**

NEWMARKET

A well presented family home situated within walking distance of the town centre, currently run as a successful bed and breakfast establishment.
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GAZELEY £200,000 NEW

A modern, linked detached bungalow on the outskirts of the village and for sale with on onward chain. Comprising of entrance hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, two good size bedrooms and bathroom and featuring an established, fully enclosed rear garden. EPC (tbc)

NEWMARKET £375,000 NEW

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A 3 storey town house overlooking Warren Hill Gallops and within walking distance of the town amenities. Kitchen /breakfast room, family/dining room, cloakroom, sitting room, 3 bedrooms (3 en suite). Car port and gardens.

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Guide £1,225,000

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A stunning contemporary property close to the Rowley Mile Racecourse. Sitting room, kitchen/family room, dining room, study, library, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom. Double garage with room over.
In all about 0.41 of an acre.

EPC Rating: C

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Newmarket 22 miles - Bury St Edmunds 9 miles

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Newmarket 8 miles - Cambridge 18 miles

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Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

An attractive semi-detached cottage enjoying delightful gardens. Family room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Off road parking, garage and gardens.

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FORDHAM **£245,000**

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A redecorated two bedroom period cottage of character set within a popular location to the north of the town centre.

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Newmarket — £625 pcm*

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A spacious ground floor 1 bedroom apartment located south of Newmarket High Street in an exclusive development benefitting from 1 secure off road parking space. kitchen area with washing machine and cooker, opening to sitting room. Would suit a single professional. No PETS EPC: C

Newmarket — £695 pcm*

NEW

A very spacious ground floor two bedroom apartment conveniently located just to the south of Newmarket town centre, Tattersalls and within easy reach of the train station.

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Wicken — £275,000

NEW

A detached period 3 bedroom cottage with a large garden and standing in a picturesque village location overlooking a small green. Hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, integral garage, 1st floor shower room, oil fired heating and off road parking. No Chain. This delightful property is now in need of improvement and offers immense potential. EPC: TBC

Newmarket — £280,000

NEW

Set on a corner plot at the end of a cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom link detached family home offers light and airy accommodation which can only truly be appreciated by an internal viewing. The property boasts 4 well proportioned bedrooms, double glazed windows, gas fired central heating system and ample off road parking via a garage and drive. EPC: D

Newmarket — £245,000

NEW

A rare opportunity to acquire a licenced 5-bedroom HMO in central Newmarket.

Approx 1268 sq ft of living space - Through reception hall - 5 Bedrooms - 2 shower/WCs - Spacious kitchen/living room - allocated parking - rear garden - recently redecorated - Gross income currently circa £18960 pa (has achieved around £20,880pa) - gas fired radiator heating - fully double glazed - No chain EPC: TBC

Isleham — £210,000

NEW SOLD

Set within a popular cul-de-sac location, this 3 bedroom detached house offers great potential. The property benefits from sitting/dining room which overlooks an enclosed, private garden, 3 bedrooms, master with en-suite and ample off road parking via a garage and driveway. EPC: D

Newmarket — £250,000

CHAIN FREE

Positioned in a prime location just to the south of Newmarket High Street "Cortona" is a 3 storey town house built to compliment the style of All Saints Road, yet offers modern day living with the convenience of gated off road parking. EPC: C

Newmarket — £235,000

NEW SOLD

An extended 3 bedroom semi detached house which has just benefitted from a program of improvements to include a refitted kitchen and bathroom, new boiler and redecoration throughout. Set in a popular residential area just to the north of the town centre and within close proximity to a primary school this property is an ideal family house. No Chain. EPC: E.

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E-Type voted 'greatest car ever'

JAGUAR'S iconic 1960s E-Type has won the race to be crowned the "greatest car of all time" in a new poll of motorists, *writes Scott D'Arcy.*

The car was put at the top of the podium from a list of 100 by more than 2,000 British drivers quizzed by One Poll for the Discovery Channel ahead of the return of its Wheeler Dealers show next week.

It beat seven other British classic vehicles, including the Mini, Aston Martin DB5 and Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, to head the top 10, and also won the poll for greatest classic car.

The Porsche 911 and Volkswagen Beetle were the only foreign representatives in the top 10 of the all-time survey, finishing third and fourth respectively, while Ferrari's F40 span into 11th.

Meanwhile, the Ford Capri won the title of the car they previously considered "embarrassing" but would now be proud to own, fending off the Morris Minor and Triumph Stag.

The show's presenters, who restore classic cars to their former glories, hailed the result as a victory for British engineering.

The show's car trading expert Mike Brewer said: "This research underlines the incredible heritage of British car manufacturing, where originality, style and performance have been the hallmarks of many of our greatest cars. As the classic car market continues to boom, we're seeing many popular productions being snapped up as future classics."

ICONIC: The Jaguar E-Type has always been a firm favourite

Edd China, fellow presenter and mechanic in the show added: "It's good to see the Capri and the XR3i now joining the pantheon of classic popular production cars. As we unveil our 100th car in the series, we'll be aiming to return another hidden gem to its former glory."

Last October an original E-Type sold for £88,000 at auction, while in May this year the Jaguar placed third best British car behind the 1959 Mini and McLaren F1 in a poll of *Autocar* readers.

The Wheeler Dealers all-time top 10:

1 Jaguar E-Type
2 Mini
3 Porsche 911
4 VW Beetle
5 Aston Martin DB5
6 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost
7 Aston Martin DB9
8 Aston Martin V8 Vantage
9 Rolls-Royce Phantom
10 Aston Martin Vanquish

Seat provides quite an X-Perience from £24,385

SPANISH car maker Seat has confirmed pricing and specification for the latest edition to its popular Leon line-up.

Called X-Perience, the new lifestyle estate with permanent four-wheel-drive and chunky off-roader looks, will start from £24,385 when it hits the showroom this December.

With four-wheel-drive and extra ground clearance, Leon X-Perience is said to be capable in all road situations and poor weather conditions. Inside and out, it retains the Leon ST's versatility, including its 587 litre boot, which rises to 1,470 litres with the rear seats folded.

The range-topping estate should prove recognisable thanks to its protection mouldings on the door sills and wheel arches, to give it a robust look, plus aluminium-look touches for the rear bumper and lower front spoiler.

Underneath, the high-rise Leon ST is an all-wheel-drive system with intelligent EDS dynamic control, which accurately distributes weight between all four wheels, increasing traction to improve handling and stability. There's also an extended electronic differential lock for better traction while cornering.

Available to order from September 1, the car comes in two trim levels, SE and SE Technology and one diesel motor in two states of tune.

ARE YOU X-PERIENCED: Seat adds to its Leon line-up

Official fuel consumption figures in mpg(l/100km) for the Vauxhall range are: Urban 17.9 (15.8) - 67.3 (4.2), Extra-urban 37.7 (7.5) - 91.1 (3.1). Combined 26.6 (10.6) - 80.7 (3.5). Official emission figures range from 249-94/km

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Avoid a taxing time when tax disc changes

WITH the abolition of the vehicle tax disc taking effect from October 1 and a flurry of confused people asking about the situation through social media, leading road safety charity the Institute of Advanced Motorists has taken the opportunity to clarify the rules.

Basically you will still need to buy vehicle tax to keep any vehicle on the road. You will still receive a reminder from the DVLA, and you can continue paying using the previous methods. However now you will be able to pay by continuous direct debit – meaning there will never be a risk of forgetting to pay, and driving an untaxed car.

The direct debit will continue as long as there is a valid MOT for the vehicle.

You can apply online to tax your vehicle using the 16 digit reference code from your vehicle tax renewal reminder (V11) or 11 digit reference number from your log book (V5C).

One major change the new road tax rules has created is that vehicle tax can no longer be transferred with the vehicle if you sell it – often an added incentive when purchasing a vehicle. If after October 1 you sell a vehicle and have notified the DLVA, you will automatically receive a refund for any full months remaining on that vehicle tax.

You will now always have to buy new vehicle tax when you purchase a new or used vehicle.

As of October 1, you will no longer be obliged to display a paper tax disc on your car – so you are free to remove and destroy it. However you might want to keep it as a souvenir, if you are feeling sentimental over the disappearance of an iconic part of UK motoring life!

Simon Best, IAM chief executive, said: "As with all new systems, it will take a little time to get used to. But the move to allow people to set up a direct debit will mean greater peace of mind for many, so your vehicle will never be untaxed.

"However, moving more of these processes online will make things very difficult for those without regular internet access – as ever, the poor and elderly could lose out.

"And it will be interesting to see if some people think that without a visible tax disc it will be easier simply not to buy one. We'll see in time how effective this has been in catching those who avoid paying."

For more information visit the website *gov.uk/government/news/vehicle-tax-changes.*

RACING LARKS: With F1 simulator at CBS Automotive on the Clifton Road

Lots of F1 fun and winners at CBS Automotive's open day

MORE than 30 dealers and local business owners attended the F1 event on Friday afternoon at CBS Automotive's Clifton Road premises in Cambridge.

Following on from the event CBS announced the winner of its Dealer competition – Jake Cummings of Murketts won a Marriott weekend away plus spending money.

CBS also had a demo car promoting Target BluEye and a purpose-built car from Alpine with an in-car entertainment system. The event was a great success with visitors trying their hand at F1 racing in the simulator.

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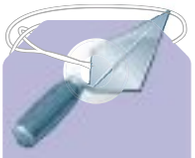

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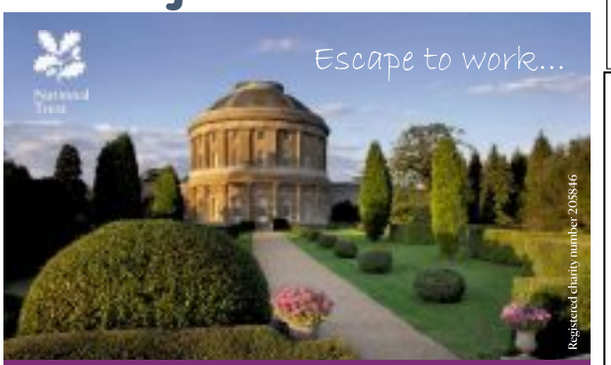

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Round-up

FA Cup, preliminary round

Paterson seals progression

BATTLE: Newmarket, in red, edged out Godmanchester in Saturday's FA Cup preliminary round tie

IF, as we are constantly being told, the FA Cup is dying, then we should at least be thankful it is dying like this.

Barely a season goes by without debate over the perceived decline in prestige and relevance of the world's oldest domestic cup competition, with much hand-wringing recently over the fact the Football Association have yet to find a sponsor for the 134th edition.

But talk to pretty much any of the teams and players partaking in the preliminary round, and it is very clear it is still holds much importance.

Admittedly, none of the 160 teams involved in it at this stage will be lifting the trophy at Wembley on May 30 next year, and few – if any – will even make it to the first round proper, when the Football League sides enter.

Of Newmarket and Godmanchester, Newmarket have come closest in the past, reaching the fourth qualifying round in 1992, only to suffer a home defeat to Hayes.

And they still have the chance to progress that far after Scott Paterson's 85th-minute strike saw them edge a thriller 3-2 away to their Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division rivals Godmanchester.

Their reward is a home tie against Southern League, Premier Division outfit Histon and Jockeys boss Kevin Grainger is relishing the prospect.

"Something we've always really wanted to do is test ourselves against the next league up and that will do," said Grainger.

"Obviously, Histon are two leagues higher and hopefully we can get a good gate, and it will be nice all round.

"The lads will enjoy it and, to be fair, if we play our 'A' game then it will be a hard game for Histon."

Magic and romance of the Cup aside, the pragmatic reason – 1,925 of them in prize money alone, for a preliminary round victory – for clubs hoping to get on a run at this stage is financial.

First blood went to the visitors after just 10 minutes. Indeed, they became the first team to score against Godmanchester this season when Andrew Claydon tapped home at the far post following Jack Higgs passing along Aaron Maskell's low cross from the right.

Rovers responded four minutes later, with Jack Watson playing Jason King in to lash past goalkeeper George Lawton, but Newmarket were back in front two minutes before the break after Lee Clift had controlled Richard Chadwick's cross and drilled home off the post.

Godmanchester, already without several first-team regulars through injury and unavailability, were then forced to replace skipper Chris Hyem and Jordan Brockett at the break, followed by Charlie Bowen limping off early in the second half.

Rovers were indebted to goalkeeper Niall Conroy denying both Paterson and Claydon before substitute Jake Pinner struck from 18 yards on 77 minutes.

But Paterson pounced when Mark Webster's overhead kick from a corner ricocheted off a defender to win it for the visitors.

"I thought we thoroughly deserved it," said Grainger. "This game started to show a bit more what we are all about."

Cricket

It's all Brighty for Fordham III

FORDHAM III beat Linton Village III by nine wickets to secure promotion in the Mr Cricket CCA Minor League.

It was a 10th win in a row for the team, with the hosts being dismissed for just 80 as Phil Dean snared 3 for 7 and Sean Brighty, George Bye and Jonny Poole also had success with the ball.

Andy Barker (37 not out) and Brighty (24 not out) then guided their side to victory in 13.4 overs.

But promotion just eluded Fordham II in Junior League, Division 1N, despite a 72-run success against Milton.

Gavin Harding (83) and Ian Baldwin, who also made a half-century, put on 110 for the second wicket in their 191 for 9, before Mark Barton's 4 for 26 helped dismiss their opponents for 119.

Fordham's first team have a mountain to climb to avoid relegation in Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two after a 56-run loss to Blunham.

Charlie Forden bagged 5 for 34 as Blunham were all out for 163, but Jordan Theobald's 28 was the top score with the bat as Fordham replied with 107 all out.

Burwell succumbed to a heavy loss at home to Swardeston in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League, going down by 124 runs.

Alistair Allchin claimed five wickets but Swardeston were able to post a competitive score of 235 all out.

Burwell opener Manish Burman (44) made an impression with the bat but no one around him hung around for very long.

Shaftab Khalid (19) was the next highest scorer and wickets continued to tumble. The innings eventually came to an end when the hosts were dismissed for 111.

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Cycling

Bumper turnout at annual rally

MILDENHALL Cycling Club hailed this year's edition of their annual rally as one of the most successful in its history.

Chairman Mark Burchett said record-breaking crowds attended the first two days of the grass track event at Mildenhall College.

He said: "The attendances on the Saturday and Sunday were the best we've ever seen at the rally, with spectators bathed in sunshine lining the whole of the grass track arena on both days.

"It was noticeable and very pleasing to see more local people attending, as the event is as much for them as it is the dedicated cyclists from across the UK.

"With the rally able to attract the very best track riders to Mildenhall, it means visitors get to see probably the best grass track racing in the country, which includes some promising stars of the future."

In terms of racing, Jo Smith, a regular winner at Mildenhall, returned to the UK from her base in Spain, where she rides for Team Feminin Languedoc, to win the ladies' omnium ahead of Hannah Payton from the Windymilla Reynolds outfit.

Martin Smith, of Chesterfield Couriers, enjoyed the most success of the seniors on the grass, by claiming four first places. They included victory in the mini-milk race, the final event of the rally.

Athletics

A Holley good display from Paul

PAUL Holley returned from injury in style when the Newmarket Joggers runner won the Mersea 5-mile race in 28.17, 35 seconds in front of his nearest rival.

Neville Clarke was 41st overall in the 10-mile race in 1hr 13min 57sec with Nik Chapman 43rd in 1:14.17.

The Purbrook family represented Joggers at the Fulham & Putney Half Marathon with personal bests for Barnabus in 1:31.38 and Ruth in 1:34.36, while Clive finished in 1:42.20.

In the Framlingham 10K, Greg Davis was first home for the Joggers in 17th (second V50) in 38.07.

Neville Clarke was second V60 in 44.16 with Charles Shoolbred third V60 in a time of 47.37.

Meanwhile, Corrine Schoolbred was second women's V60 in 1:05.36.

Charlie Davis was second in the girls' under-15s and Ruby Davis third in the under-11s at the Framlingham one-mile fun run.

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Racing

Palmer delight after glory for Aktabantay

HUGO Palmer toasted a special afternoon at Sandown last Saturday when Aktabantay provided the emerging Newmarket trainer with a first Group-race victory.

The Oasis Dream colt sustained the hopes and dreams of Palmer and owner Ibrahim Araci by claiming what had briefly looked an unlikely success in the European Wealth Solario Stakes at Sandown.

To lead on the line in a four-way head-bob was not exactly a performance to unnerve connections of other promising two-year-olds, but it was an important winner for the up-and-coming Palmer in a race taken 12 months earlier by champion miler Kingman.

Lexington Times attempted to pickpocket his rivals by stealing an advantage two furlongs from home, but Moore galvanised Aktabantay and the pair hit the post just a short-head up on the staying-on 5-4 favourite Future Empire.

Palmer said: "He probably won't be over-raced a great deal. I'd be surprised if he ran more than twice more this year.

"He's in the Dewhurst, and that's quite a long time away, and he's in the Jean-Luc Lagardere in Paris.

"I'm sure there's more to come from this horse when he can feel his feet rattle off fast ground.

"He might get that in the Lagardere and he might not get it in the autumn in the Dewhurst, but it's a definite possibility.

"Where he will get that is at Santa Anita. The entries for the Breeders' Cup don't come out until about October 20 so we've got several weeks to chew the future over and it's an exciting position to be in.

"I think he will be suited by a turning track and by fast ground. He's bred to get a mile and he races like he'd get a mile.

"He more and more looks like a horse who's going to make a lovely three-year-old miler next year."

Mirza is set to have a warm-up race ahead of his bid for the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp next month.

The seven-year-old showed he was a force to be reckoned with on the sprinting front when getting within a neck of conceding 4lb to Pearl Secret in the Beverley Bullet.

Trainer Rae Guest will now consider three options for Mirza before he has a second crack at the Abbaye, in which he was unplaced last year.

The Prix du Petit Couvert at Longchamp on September 14, the Derrinstown Stud Flying Five Stakes at the Curragh the same day and the Dubai International Airport World Trophy at Newbury on September 20 are all possible targets.

"The Abbaye is his end-of-season target and he will have a trial race in between," said Guest.

"He's in the Flying Five in Ireland in about two weeks time, he's also in the French race he dead-heated in last year the same weekend.

"That would be his preferred one, depending on several things, and there's a Group Three race at Newbury a few days after that. He'll go for one of those three."

GROUP ONE SUCCESS: Aktabantay (far right) on his way to winning the Solario Stakes at Sandown PA

Football

Newmarket and Mildenhall progress in FA Cup

NEWMARKET and Mildenhall Town are both through to the first qualifying round of the FA Cup after winning their respective preliminary round ties at the weekend.

The Jockeys won 3-2 against Godmanchester Rovers, while Mildenhall defeated Peterborough Northern Star with two goals from Allicion Blake.

Mildenhall were worthy winners of their tie and made the best possible start by taking the lead in the seventh minute, Blake latching on to Dave Cooper's pass and firing home from 20 yards.

Aaron Turner and James McCabe went close, but it remained 1-0 at half time.

Mildenhall withstood pressure early in the second half and then went 2-0 up 20 minutes from time. McCabe was brought down in the penalty area after a one-two with Cooper and Blake sent the keeper the wrong way.

"It was very pleasing," said Mildenhall boss Christian Appleford.

"The lads did everything we asked of them to a T. We went there with a game plan and every player did exactly the job we asked them to do.

"You always know you're going to be in for a physical test against a UCL side, but we coped with that."

"The defence were outstanding," he said.

Mildenhall face Wroxham at home in the next round.

"We're looking forward to that tie. We should have a full squad available," said Appleford.

■ For full Newmarket match report, go to page 47.

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